Written for the EVENING STAR. A LOST IDENTITY.

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sisters. "Are you going far?"
"Not far," was the low reply.
"From the neighborhood here?"

you find the place changed, I suppose."
"Oh, yes; oh, yes."

"I used to live here once, long ago, long ago."

But he comes up once a month or so to settle ac-

name once possible, the mighty aim half reached.

plate itself to the same ashes that its happiness

she must not think of herself yet-that would

cate white woman-and there was the little lad.

in his hand. How grave he was; how pale; how still. All the old fire had gone, all the old light

and laughter. He was stient, full of reserves, con-tented, it might be, but with gaps of bitter memo-

ries, one would say. And beautiful-beautiful as

even in his proudest youth! Giving his life in

endant of whom we speak suddenly begun to sing.

to those assisting at the prodigious spectacle, sweeter than anything ever heard on earth—rose over the stupendous uproar, as the singer stood quite still in the center of the main hall, with the

quite still in the center of the main hall, with the roof ready to fall in, till the wretched people had gathered about her, when, still singing, she quietly led them out into safety. Whether this attendant is some retired prima-donna assoluta with a history, or whether merely a simple person caring for the insane, is not known. But she is to be placed at once the accomplished at a constant.

again-there was a tragedy as if the stars had crashed together and extinguished the light of

THE END.

A Unfortunate Order.

"James," said a grocer to his clerk, "you musn't

say 'lady' to the women customers any more; they

"All right, sir," replied James; and presently

Her clear and soprano voice-a voice that seeme

ment that fate had given her?

allowed her to run on.

PART II. They had gone down to the seaside for a week's change, as, when his duties allowed him, they sometimes did. For he had seasons of such absorption in his work that he came out of it all half wrecked and needing rest. He was living a great life. Beginning the making of a great name, standing with many as a sort of vicegerent of the powers of health and strength. It sometimes seemed to himself, in his rapt study that he was on the lad. He—"

Voice shook! It was only a ghastly whisper.

"You knew him, then? Oh yes, long since. Let's see—live years, I think. His son is quite a lad. He—"

Mexican would probably find as much to object to in our methods as we in his, let us repair to the lad. He—"

Generally the most welcome words

rich color in her cheek, "I could drown, in order speak, or had repeated the words before the sound dishes may be. that you should blow the fresh breath of life into came to fill them. "Did he-did he-marry Louisa | Unlike other rooms of the house the comedor

along the shingle, and unaware that she spoke in other than a matter-of-fact way, "if we drown together."

In the didn't undertake to bring her here!" comparatively rare luxury in any part of the said Aunt Jane, emphatically. "He isn't the same Leonard. But they seem happy, and, as I they have a little lad." "Are you so indifferent to life-in such a hurry | said, they have a little lad."

to get through-"

habit of her jealous pangs, and ran along to the boat, it signifying little that neither of them knew much of anything about a boat, and that they much of anything about a boat, and that they much of anything about a boat, and that they continued the garrulous old soul, for the visitor in the track like those of a shop or barn—are continued the garrulous old soul, for the visitor in the track like those of a shop or barn—are never unclosed. This house, like many others in of the sea-going steamers.

"Could anything be more perfect?" said Helena, half recumbent in the stern, sea and sky making a sapphire and lapis ring about her. "We seem to be alone in this great hollow shell of the sky and sea, it is like our old lover days over again."

She was puning nersell together how. The shock was vast. Her brain seemed to reel, as if she put forth all her strength to save herself in the fall down a black and unknown chasm. Only now a grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the town, getting all the small ways of the townshell was puning nersell together how. The shock was puning nersell together how. The shock was puning nersell together how. The shock was vast. Her brain seemed to reel, as if she put forth all her strength to save herself in the fall down a black and unknown chasm. Only now a grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the town, getting all the small ways of the townshell was vast. Her brain seemed to reel, as if she put forth all her strength to save herself in the fall down a black and unknown chasm. Only now a grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the town, getting all the small ways of the townshell was vast. Her brain seemed to reel, as if she put forth all her strength to save herself in the fall down a black and unknown chasm. Only now a grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the town, getting all the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the town, getting all the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of Leonard living down in the small ways of the townshell of the sky and grim fancy crossed her of "Only better," she repeated.

We must come out at night, with the sea and stars, and the freedom of the universe, alone, together," and as they sailed he told her histories of the old craft that had plowed these waters-fireships and phantom ships—and recited to her the ships and phantom ships—and recited to her time. And it was dust and ashes! Ah, why had some fire from heaven not fallen and reduced the some fire from heaven not fallen and reduced the sible. "That is the strangest thing," she said, "that had found! For herself—
you, who don't know what music is, should have she must not think of herself yet—that would glassware shining upon it, some distracting pieces come by and by: that would come in the terrible of old blue china, and queer articles of Guada-

Haif an hour afterward a fisherman found a roken boat affeat bottom-side up, and a man entangled in the rigging, his head above the water, unconscious, but adve. Trimming his sail speedily, he took his half-drowned man ashore. And after the sickness and delirium of weeks, as wretched and desolate a man as walked the earth, Leonard Vance took up his coloriess life, alone, as he said, till the sea gave up its dead. For Helena was never found. I scraped the moss away, the other day, from a stone set up as a memorial without a grave, and overgrown with bramble roses, to read the name upon it: HELENA VANCE.

a dream in the night. They may pass like a dream | was sure of herself. But should she see his in the night, too, to those who are simply unaware of their lapse, as a weman lying helpiess and speechless in a large hospital for the insane near a town on the French coast, could hardly fail to be. She had been brought there by the captain of a and not half through."

Was sure of herself. But should she see his first should she see his such an exceedingly ceremonious affair as to necessitate a great number of plates to now, coming in the gate. And Bridget's dusting the study—she was late in her sweeping to-day—she had been brought there by the captain of a and not half through."

As the servants emerge from among the roses of French steamer, who had picked her up at sea, bitying passengers having subscribed a sum of money for her comfort. He knew nothing about and not han through.

"I will go in, then, if you please. I know the way. I came to speak with him," said the other, and she called all her forces and rose.

"I will go in, then, if you please. I know the way. I came to speak with him," said the other, and she called all her forces and rose. bitying passengers having subscribed a sum of money for her comfort. He knew nothing about her; the fracture of her skull—for she had been perhaps, dragged the whole length of the kcel and hurt by the propeller—had already made her insensible before the apoptexy of drowning took place, and although when drawn on board the steamer, she was found after long effort, to be steamer, she had no language and no consciousness. The fine texture of the fragments left of the garments torn and cut and wrenched away indicated comfortable circumstances; but no name was to be found on any of the remaining portions. Yet to have been a person of singular refinement, as to have been a person of singular refinement, as she evidently still was of singular beauty—dark

relieve the brain of pressure and in time restore the patient to herself and so to her friends. She had gradually waked from her stupor, and given faint glitemers of reason, and become more and more intelligent, although so slowly that one recogmized it only by comparison with the past. When at last she spoke it was in French. Whether that was her native tongue was doubtful, from a cerwould like to see that little lad.

There was nothing for her out conteration, chacement, annihilation of all that made life.

Dimly under all the pang was a feeling that she would like to see that little lad.

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Then comes the main dish of the meal, which never varies, throughout the whole course of a would like to see that little lad. tein peculiarity of pronunciation. It was possible she had learned it as a child learns its mothertongue, hearing it spoken about her; but, on the other hand, if she belonged, as her dark rich color seemed to say, to the southern provinces, that would account for the peculiarity. In the eighth year of her stay, however, she, once in a while, said something in a foreign tengue, German, perhaps, or English—the case was inexplicable. haps, or English—the case was inexplicable. Some months later, she seemed to be full of perplexing thoughts, of meiancholy mem-ories, of doubt and wonder; she obtained from the attendants all that they knew about herself, but she said nothing in reply, as if uncertain whether she dreamed or waked. The physicians regarded it as unfavorable symptom that she became very sad. One day she was heard hunming an Italian air full of floriture; she wept afterward, she could not have told you why. And men she soothed a demented child by singing to

the soul's satisfaction, till the maniac crept to her feet and allowed the attendants to secure him. But after that she seemed more bewildered and One morning, in the tenth year of her stay, wrapped in her long cloak and blg blue hood, and walking in the grounds, of which she had long bad the liberty, she suddenly threw up her hands attering a loud ery, "I have it all! I have it all!" Sipped through the gate and was gone. The clot was absorbed at last; the cure was complete.

Possibly it was the same woman who shipped that night on an outward-bound vessel as stewardess, took her wages in the American port, purchased fresh undergarments with a feverish asste, and bought a railway ticket for the town where Helena Vance was born and had lived her happy life.

Shost or not.

Three weeks from the day she slipped through the asylum gates near the city on the French coast, the woman in the long cloak and big blue hood walked in again—if it was the same woman, hood walked in again—if it was the same woman, her long black hair was as white as if ashes had been sifted over it, the ashes of a dead happines. I never knew any more about her, in her life of effacement, unless the subtoined paragraph in a foreign journal had. How slow was the train! No lively tune could its motion make in her mind; the wheels clamored and clattered only to the movement of a funeral march. She could neither eat nor drink nor sleep. Ten years! It was an eternity! Would they be

alive-Leonard—the dear old aunts? Who had laken care of the poor things in all those years? How they must have missed her, their darling! How he must have missed her, his other self! kobbed of ten years of happiness, condemned to ten years of solitude and suffering-if, indeed, he had not found the refuge he had always looked for in her loss, the refuge of the grave, himself. How she would work to atone to htm, to make him happy, in all their remaining years, with a re-doubled happiness, as if the whole tide that should have belonged to the years that were lost in that black gap of unconsciouness flowed back with ten times repeated strength and depth. Oh, if he only lived! She longed unspeakably once more to feel his arms about her, his kisses on her mouth; to look into his eyes and to hear his voice. Ten years could not have changed him so much; they had hardly changed her at all, with that long slumber of the brain. And once more to have that shelter, that support, that care, that wor-ship! Her heart beat so it choked her; she trem-bled with the eagerness, with fear, with hope,

with a smile on his face— Five o'clock of a gray afternoon when a woman, in a long cloak and a blue hood that nearly hid her face, walked slowly up the hillside to Cragsness, as if the throbbing of her heart made it barely possible to move The place had changed a little. The house and From the New York Sun.

gardens were the same—yes, there were the roses; "their blossoms will seem to be your breath," she said. Somebody cared for them then. "Oh, roses, don't like the term." what happiness you witnessed once, what happiness you shall again!" she said. But still there was a change—yes, it was the wilderness of trees above and below that were being cut away, and piles of "I want a Philadelphia dry picked codfish," she cord wood and great logs made a confusion of the place, as if, instead of being a finished home a century old, it were a new clearing in the forest. and down; she felt as if that would not happen if Leonard lived there still; the spot should be sacred to him with memory of her. What was it he had once said? "There shall be no change here to long as you are the pole-star of my being."

Inave 'em seht:"

"Don't you 'woman' me, you young snapperhead," sold Mrs. Wayback, eyeing him with disfavor. "I'm a lady an' don't you forget it," and she had once said? "There shall be no change here to long as you are the pole-star of my being." o long as you are the pole-star of my being?" What was it she had answered him? "The earth swings to new pole-stars!"
She went round to a door in the gable, tottering at last, and leaning on the jamb a moment; she pulled her big hood about her face, and knocked

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Edwin," said Angelina, softly. "Well love?" inquired Edwin. ad went into a room where three old ladies sat.

reference to her:

has devoted her life."

"What were you and pa talking about at Nothing in the room had been moved from its original place—paper, and pictures, and carpets were only a little faded—that was all. A pale old woman slumbered in her chair in the hebetude of age from which she never waked; one read a novel in a state of bland contentment and well-being; and one, the lively little bustling Aunt Jane, was busy with "About stocks, dear."
"But didn't I hear you tell pa that you had turned bear?" "Yes, love, you did. I am a bear on stocks."
"Oh, was that it?" said Angelina, in a disappointed tone. "I thought it was something about hugging."

a work basket and humming pleasantly to herself the while. If the three had missed their niece in the beginning, they were reconciled by this, and Family Gatherings of Our Southern lived a happy, easy life, cared for in sufficient com-Neighbors.

"Let you rest?" chirruped Aunt Jane. "To be sure, my good woman. Take the rocking chair. You see, this is the house of rest," glancing at her CUSTOMS AND MANNERS OF THE TABLE IN PRIVATE AND WHEN THERE ARE GUESTS. Correspondence of the Sacramento Record-Union. ZACATECAS, MEXICO, Dec. 9-I invite you to dine with me to-day, dear friends & la Mexicana. As I "Ah, indeed," said Aunt Jane, viewing the hole he was to darn on her stretched fingers. "Then am myself a guest, we must touch the subject

tenderly, for, while the truth may be told at all times, we would not abuse the generous hospital-"Well, it is changed. And it's a pity, too. But ity shown us everywhere in Mexico by indulging they have been cutting down the trees ever since Leonard married again. He found it profitable, and having two families to support—"
"Is—is Leonard married again?" How the bering that customs of all In a spirit of mutual good feeling, then, remembering that customs of all lands differ, and that a

to himself, in his rapt study that he was on the verge of discovering mighty secrets of the powers of life and death. It seemed so to Helena, too.

The day was a perfect one, with now and then a capful of wind biowing out of the little round clouds that swelled up over the horizon like bubles.

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"Alone! What in Heaven's name could you do alone."

"I sancy," she said, the laugh brightening all the rich color in her cheek, "I could drown, in order

(dining room) is often not even tiled with brick, cemented, or floored at all; but its hard surface, me, with all your occult powers:"

"Louisa Dane, indeed! He married a little, pale, cemented, or floored at all; but its hard surface, thin woman that he met in the cars sick and if there were something you were afraid of in it! Weak, with air-cushlons and rugs and hot-water fully swept and kept as sweet and the local page. well, here we go," and he gathered up his lazy length and reached his hat. "If we drown, it is your fault."

Weak, with air-cushions and rugs and not-water bottles; and there was a great accident, and this miserable little creature who could not take care of everybody else. And he's a doctor, you know. And it rather fetched him," said poor Aunt Jane, unconscious of her slang. "It made him fond of her, and by and by—slang, which has been my he was so sad and solitary—he went and brought her home. He didn't undertake to bring her here!" aid, they have a little lad."
"The little lad," murmured a voice of infinite to the tropical climate.

The comedor of my temporary home opens into like marble, are much more beautiful and suited "Oh, no, no, never! But it is all so blest that I man half the time afraid something will happen."
"But the worst that could happen is death, of sick person—can't button her own boots one."

"The comedor of my temporary home opens into the sunny inner court, which at this time of the year is full of fruits and flowers. Being paved with think there's a good deal of make-believe that sort of sick person—can't button her own boots one." "No, indeed; the worst that could happen would be that you might look at some other woman!" where does he live?" guessing rather than hear and then they both laughed, knowing well the look at some other woman and the look at some other woman and the live? The one enormously large that could happen is death, of sick person—can't button her own boots one year, and a competent housekeeper the next! Yes, Leonard is married again, and very comfortable. Where does he live?" guessing rather than hear the post office. the interior of Mexico, has not a pane of glass anyshe was pulling herself together now. The shock | where, but its great windows, with their deep

> people, living cheaply, with closed doors, interested in the small gossip, small pleasures, small pursuits of the town, forgetting the old studies, the search into veiled secrets or science, the great closed, and in the latter case the great window closed, and in the latter case the great window opening directly on the street, the leperos and

In rather incongruous contrast to the dirt floor is a handsome mahogany sideboard, with much "You are a melody," he said. And just at that instant there was a roar, a rush, a ringing of bells that sounded in their ears like gongs, wild cries, a vast black bulk towering over them, a crash, a sweep of many waters, and then nothingness.

Half an hour afformant in light with a strong that would come in the terrible days and nights when the black waves rose around her, and one wave tossed to another, and a blacker storm, to be followed by as black a calm, raged within.

Sac sat very still in the chair. She was trying to light a superconting pieces of old blue china, and queer articles of Guada-lajara pottery, in the line of water jars, &c., which we long to possess. The corners of the room are adorned with washstands, with bowl and towel accompaniment, the convenience of which is by and to bring some order from the confusion, to stop this bell that was tolling the one word in her ear of honor at the head of the table, other guests like a death-knell. Leonard was married again. To a little delicate woman. She made his home hostess place themselves wherever it happens. agreeable to him-she had no temper, no caprices, When we enter there is nothing upon the table agreeable to him—she had no temper, no caprices, no gay rout of friends—and there was no music. Doubtless his dinners were always nicely cooked, his clothes in perfect order. And he was very comfortable; yes, vastly more comfortable than he had ever been before; there were no discussions, no differing views, no quarrels—he had a reverential feeling for this good and placid, delicate white woman—and there was the little lad. ate white woman—and there was the little lad.
What was there left for herself but the effacenent that fate had given her?

The waiter be a man, he, of course, wears no coat,
the waiter be a man, he, of course, wears no coat, To the happy, half a score of years may pass like dream in the night, too, to those who are simply may be assured for the happy, half a score of years may pass like a dream in the night, too, to those who are simply may be a sure of herself. But should she covering his flowing looks. clous sombrero is always upon his head, partially Cor. 15TH

to have been a person of singular refinement, as she evidently still was of singular beauty—dark and shapely, with chiseled features and a wealth of long, night-black hair. The captain who lett her at the hospital on landing had intended to insert advertisements respecting her in the American newspapers, but whether he did or not no one knew, as he was himself lost at sea on the return was a her case exciting some interest among surgeons. The fracture of the skull had long been cured, and it was thought that a slow absorption would not add to his troubles by reappearing on the scene; and then there was the little lad. She sank upon a seat in the lonely place, and her arms fell straight across her knees, with her head between them, it was dispair. That little lad was then the food in the fried in oil, with much garlic and garnished other dish for that matter-is always very greasy, The study opened from the flower-room, empty very oniony, and burning with chili pepper. If there happens to be any ripe fruit in the house tween them. It was dispair. That little lad was the keenest blow of all—he must needs love his own child:—and it was hers, that other woman's.

Ah, how cruel was fate, was Nature, was God! There was nothing for her but obliteration, effacement, annihilation of all that made life.

tomatoes are mixed with it, or godes simils cheese is crumbled upon it, and the greasy mixture is eaten with a spoon.

Then comes the main dish of the meal, which At last Bridget went out, by the outer study door, into the garden, and so away. There was a movement of a chair drawn to a table, of a curtain movement of a chair drawn to a table, of a curtain chicken, pork, veal, cabbage, onions, small green chicken, pork, veal, cabbage, onions, small green pushed up for light. She was hardly acting with various tropical roots, seed volition now, but as if necessity had taken hold of builbs, and vegetables not known at the north—all cooked together in one pot. It is served in a promiscuous heap on a big platter, and is eaten with chili sance, to which red-hot coals would be a mild fell upon a chair that would be opposite him when he should turn again. He slightly wheeled his chair about on a pivot, still looking at the paper candy inclines to the belief that the Mexican "inner man" certainly must be copper-lined and The nearest approach to roast meat comes in the next course—a piece of pork or young goat, stuffed with spices, herbs, chilf, and chopped onions, and "boiled down" in the pot till its surface is slightly small ways to others now—what better could she herseif do! Perhaps she had no blame for him—but she had lost him—he had gone away from her but she had lost him—he had gone away from her steaks. The cattle are the lankest of creatures,

then she soothed a demented child by singing to him softly all the morning. The attendants got in the way of asking her to sing whenever the wards were noisy, and she always brought quietan eld official of the place used to do the same thing with his titute, they said. One day when a dangerous and murderous maniac had broken loose and was dealing have on his way, she astonished everybody within the waits by walking cooly toward him and bursting into a tring cool to the place used to the light that came full upon it; the rustle made him giance up. For a moment—a thrill, a throb—he gazed on her, stone still, as if a catactysm had struck him dumb, and then he sprang to his feet and started bursting into the light that came full upon it; the rustle made him giance up. For a moment—a thrill, a throb—he gazed on her, stone still, as if a catactysm had struck him dumb, and when kiled their flesh is cut up into lumps and strips regardless of "grain," in a way that She, too, stood up. He was holding out his arms to her with a great sob. It seemed as if a wind blew her into them. But as his head bent, she only turned her cheek. "At least," he said—"at least I may take you in my arms again!" And as suddenly and impetuously he released her, walking to the window. When he turned she was gone. "We have seen a ghost," said Aunt Jane, that midnight, after all the quiet search. But I think that Leonard Vance knew whether he had seen a ghost or not.

stance, as chili-con-carne—meat cut into bits, boiled in grease and seasoned with tomatoes and chili; large green peppers stuffed with chopped pork and onions, and fried in batter; pork hashed with onions, cheese and scrambled eggs; cheese or sour milk boiled with chili; the brains of a kid, to be scooped out of the boiled head and spread on one's tortilla, &c.

Invariably, at every meal, in all Mexican households—high and low, rich and poor—the last dish before dessert is frejoies, small red beans. They

At intervals during the repast tortillas are served "At the conflagration occurring last week in the Asylum of Our Lady of the Suffering Heart, the less of life would have been appalling but for the less of life would have been appalling but for the or soda), and baked on a flat stone or griddle. They smoking hot from the griddle. These little cakes.

presence of mind of one of the attendants. It seems that when the fire broke out the wildest panic cakes, but the servant piles them in heaps on the seized the unfortunate inmates, and all would have inevitably perished in the flames, had not this attoss, precisely as cards are dealt out in the innocent game of "casino."

If bread is used, it is laid on the table in the loaf, and if one desires a piece he carves it to suit himself. The wines are always of good quality, either imported or made from Mexican grapes, spanish claret being the favorite home beverage. Beer is used, though not so commonly, generally Milwaukee or St. Louis lager. After frejoles some sort of dulce (native sweattory, or whether merely a simple person caring for the insane, is not known. But she is to be placed at once in a responsible position at the head of the female wards of the new asylum in the performance of the sad duties to which she has devoted be life.

better in the world. Afterward, and sometimes at intervals during the meal, the gentlemen of the family—and not infrequently the ladies also—settle back gracefully in their chairs and smoke a These tiny Mexican cigarettes that the ladies generally use are not at all like the strong-smelling things one sees in the United States and Cuba. These are rolled up in corn husks, are not much larger than straw, and have a delicious fragrance. Nearly every Mexican lady's pocket is supplied with eigarette holder and match box of more or less alegarites.

less elegance, and the dainty fingers of many a fair young senorita, who would scorn to touch the lightest task pertaining to household labor, are discolored at the tips like polished bronze from discolored at the tips like polished bronze from much cigarette rolling.

Every day at about 5 o'clock p. m. coffee or chocolate is again served, as at breakfast, with little cakes resembling sweetened biscuits, crackers, and sometimes dulce. Dinner is usually at early candie-lighting, and the late supper is partaken whenever it suits the family convenience. Everybody goes straight to bed from the supper table, and what with hearty food at such unseasonable hours and the eternal grease, garlic, and chili, the wonder is that the nation has not died out from dyspepsia long ago.

Going to the Opera. From the Boston Courier. "Ain't you going to take your fan with you. Ara-

"Well, I think you ought to." "What's the use? There is not too much heat in the house at this season." "But I should think you would want something



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